

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED

— FINAL TO-DAY —
4 Shows At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

KING'S

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
4 Shows At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES
THIS YEAR'S SMASH OF SMASHES!

WARNER BROS. NEW
ADVENTURES OF
DON JUAN

ERROL FLYNN
TECHNICOLOR
VIVECA LINDBLORS

ROBERT DOUGLAS
VINCENT SHERMAN - JERRY WALD

LEE THEATRE
THE TUNES ARE TOP! THE FUN'S NON-STOP!

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW

starring
HUTTON
MAURE

JOHN FARROW
Produced by
WILLIAM DEMAREST
JUNE HAVOC

Paramount presents
"RED, HOT
AND BLUE"

Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by John Farrow

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

KEENAN WYNN • PAT KIRKWOOD
XAVIER GUGAT • GUY LOMBARDO

NO LEAVE NO LOVE
Van Johnson

Liberty

FINAL
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"

Starring:
Rory CALHOUN • Audrey LONG
Virginia GREY • George CLEVELAND

— TO-MORROW —
Guy Diana James
MADISON • LYNN • DUNN

in "TEXAS, BROOKLYN & HEAVEN"

Released Thru United Artists

SHOWING TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Courage beyond compare!
An adventure without an equal!

Erroll FLYNN and Ronald REAGAN in
DESPERATE JOURNEY

with
RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE

WOMANSENSE

It's The Elfin Cut



Where Appetite is Important

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF the patient with tuberculosis is to get well, he must eat well; yet this is often a very difficult thing for him to do. It is easy to understand why the appetite fails in such people. They are aware of the nature of their illness and its long duration. Knowing, as they do, that they are in for a tough time, it is not remarkable that they become anxious, fearful, and emotionally upset.

A New Way

Recently, an ingenious method of improving the appetite in such cases has been suggested. It involves using an old remedy in a new way. The remedy is insulin, the secretion formed by the pancreas. Needed by the body in order to use sugar, the giving of insulin results in rapid burning of the blood sugar, a condition which always brings with it an increased desire for food.

Attention was called to insulin's effectiveness in stimulating the appetite during the war, when it was used for the treatment of patients suffering from extreme anxiety. In such cases it often produced improved appetite and better nutrition.

A method has now been worked out whereby it may offer a valuable aid in the treatment of patients with tuberculosis. Insulin is given at 8 a.m. and no food is taken until breakfast at 8 a.m. By this time the patient usually has a good appetite. Luncheon is given at 11.30 a.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. It is found that the good appetite created at breakfast continues, although to a lesser degree, for the other meals. Treatment is usually continued for about two months.

Gain in Weight

In a number of patients treated in this way, a good gain in weight occurred in all, and more than half of them gained between ten and twenty pounds.

It is thought that in certain cases of inactive tuberculosis, insulin injections, given in the proper doses, are a valuable aid to the treatment and are without any particular danger. Of course, the doctor will decide in which cases such treatment should be employed.

Introducing the ELFIN CUT and the wearer, Mrs. Oka Whyte, 21, of Toronto, Canada, who chose gipsy earrings and a single rope of pearls as elfin accessories. She was at the New Lindsey Theatre.

—(London Express Service)

The Note That Expresses Spring

OF all spring fashions, if one touch could be picked as expressing the newest, smartest note of the season, that one would be the blousing of the bodice. His "Pavilion," a slim, one-piece dress of black, puffed sleeves of silk tulle, low-mounted, giving a slightly dropped shoulder-line, and ending just above the elbow.

Dior Responsible

Christian Dior is chiefly responsible for the return to fashion of the pristine white collar. But now, every designer with a love of the immaculate look has introduced some version of the white touch.

The Light Touch

Even the fashionable boutonniere comes in white pique. There's no end to the variety offered and so long as it's the whitest white—this touch is the right touch for spring.

Swimsuit News

A line that will very soon be in the London shops is all-size fitting swim suits, incorporating Lastex yarn. There is the attractive two-piece, in a spot design with frills giving sketched effect at back and front and a good uplift bra, and the cut-away one-piece, streamlined with frilled edges, in printed cotton or in nylon seersucker.

M-G-M may delay the release of "The Conspirators," the picture Elizabeth Taylor, made with Robert Taylor in England, because Elizabeth was made to look older to play Bob's wife and now they want to capitalise on her as a young bride.

BETTE BELIEVES IN 'STORY OF A DIVORCE'

HOLLYWOOD. FOR the first time in five years, Bette Davis believes in the script of a picture she is making, "The Story of a Divorce."

Sleeves Are Big—If Used At All

SLEEVES, which are often non-existent this season, are apt to be big and important if they appear at all.

The sleeveless trend—throwback to the chemise-dress era of the twenties—is making itself felt in blouses, in resort wear, in play-clothes, in afternoon and in dinner clothes. The lace, jewelled linen or chiffon tops that accompany so many of the shantung or taffeta or faille cocktail suits are generally sleeveless, if not altogether strapless.

But when there are sleeves—in dresses, in suits or in coats they are more important, more the focal point of the costume than they have been since the beginning of the century.

"Lantern" Style

Pauline Trigere uses a new elbow length lantern sleeve on coats, suits and dresses. Often held close to the top of the arms by top-darts, to keep the shoulder area delicate and narrow. Christian Dior's famed "top look" is carried out by the sleeves and the blousing of the bodice. His "Pavilion," a slim, one-piece dress of black, puffed sleeves of silk tulle, low-mounted, giving a slightly dropped shoulder-line, and ending just above the elbow.

Sleeves, large and lovely, are everywhere and newsmakers in the Little Carnegie collection. Some are detachable buttoning around the armhole with huge "diamond" buttons. Cord and jewel embroidery decorate others. Even slender shirtwaist dresses blossom out with big sleeves below a dropped shoulder line. A breathtaking dress of black tulle, fitted at the waist, slim in the front and full-skirted at back, has this down sleeves of Swiss embroidered organza which button on with rhinestones.

Basic Dresses

As much as the apron idea has grown since this designer started to use it, the use of the latest French ribbons has spread even more in this collection.

Potter shows what goes on these dresses. For example—ribbon collars or tie-as-you-will ribbon neck pieces; ribbon belts to match, or blend with the collar; large flowers which are cupped, filled with little petals and coloured faintly. The flowers are tucked into the belt in almost every style this season, one- or two-piece. The colour ideas are endless, as always, at this house.

Silk Surah and Wool

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ROSE BARRACK has had a field day with the shirt and skirt costume throughout her excellent spring collection. Few models are really separates, having the look but being neatly joined to maintain that sleek, not out at the waist, union.

Here we have a handsome utilitarian model of this persuasion, in contrast to her cocktail and sun-halter models. Black silk surah dotted with white makes the neat blouse with kitty-whisker tie; the slim, silk skirt is tailored from classic gray flannel. There are cuffed pockets to the skirt, and a broad black patent leather belt, easily this season's top accent.

Graceful Movement, Perfect Posture, Will Give You Charm



The effect of a lovely gown will be spoiled, says Movie Star Claudette Colbert, if your posture is poor and your movements lacking in grace.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITHOUT perfect posture no film star would have made the grade. Note the way these lovely walk, sit, stand. Grace of movement and beautiful carriage are as important as facial charm. It is too bad that all the travellers along the beauty way do not have more respect for their bodies than to slouch or slump or double up into knots as soon as they sink into a chair.

Good posture is the attitude of courage, animation, alertness. Drooping shoulders and flat chest, together with sagging feet, suggest that life has yanked and what the heck, you don't care about anything! The world is a mess.

If you feel depressed, yank up your backbone, pull in your tummy, expand your lung box, stretch your head on top of your neck, and you'll find that your mind thoughts will get up and git. How you look, that's how you feel.

Dorothy Nye in her interesting book "Your Aches, What to Do About Them" says that a glow to her readers and it is to be a mile.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hearty Soup Ideal for Lunch

"YOU know, Madame, soup is one of the mainstays of the French cuisine. And I am glad to see that at least more people are taking up the custom of eating a good, substantial soup for luncheon."

"And I believe, Chef, that we should serve substantial soups more often as the main course at dinner."

"For that matter, Madame, you have the substantial Yankee bean soup, the pepper-pot soup of Philadelphia, oyster stew and clam chowder, all very good."

"Recently at dinner I was served a wonderful fish and vegetable chowder. It was literally bubbling hot in the bowls. So let's build a dinner around it as the main dish."

Dinner

Fish and Vegetable Bubbling
Bowl
Cornmeal Pecan Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Tossed Green Salad
Deep Dish Apple and Prune Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Fish and Vegetable Bubbling Bowl

This is an interesting variation of the famous New England fish chowder. Cut 2 oz. salt pork in small cubes. Place in a heavy 2-qt. kettle or sauce pan and slowly fry on the fat. When the pork is crisp remove it. Put into the kettle 3 peeled sliced small onions, 1 c. celery cut in 1" lengths, 3 c. small-diced raw white potatoes, 1 c. thin-sliced peeled carrots and 1 tsp. salt. Add 3 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover and steam-cook about 20 min. or until the vegetables are barely crisp tender; then add 1 c. drained corn kernels.

Meanwhile prepare the fish for the chowder. For this you will need 3 lbs. fresh haddock, (skin removed), but with the bones left in. Cut into 3 pieces. (Or you can use 2 lb. frozen haddock fillets). Place in a shallow sauce pan; add 1/2 tsp. salt and half cover with boiling water. Cover and simmer until the fish is barely tender. Drain; remove the bones, but keep the fish in large, bite-sized pieces. Put the fish and strained fish-stock into the cooking vegetables. Add 1 (12 oz.) tin evaporated milk to a bowl, season with 1 tsp. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. pepper and serve bubbling hot in heated bowls. Garnish with parsley.

Suggestion of the Chef

Make 1 pint tomato aspic according to the recipe often given in this column. Cool until slightly thickened. Then stir in 1/2 c. fine-diced raw celery and 1/2 c. diced cooked ham or 1 tin devilled ham mixed with a little of the aspic so that it can be stirred in easily. Chill in small moulds; first rinse with cold water. Serve in lettuce nests with a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each mould.

MAN OF MILLION NAMES

For 62 years "Wally" Allen has been painting the names of the famous and the obscure around the Temple and Fleet Street. Today, although he has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, he paints on.

Wally goes to the Temple at midday—"A genius never starts work early," he jokes. With palette and brush he inscribes the names of many in black, Trojan or white Roman lettering.

As a sign painter he had painted the names of newly fledged Victorian novelists. Now, years after, he is putting up behind their names and even adding titles and judgements. For the past 40 years he has worked without a holiday. The last one he took was at South-end.

"I feel that unless one can have a really good holiday abroad, in Switzerland or some other place, it is not worth going on holiday at all nowadays," he said.

LAST ON HORSEBACK

Wally—"I suppose I was christened Walter because so many people with that name are famous, like Sir Walter Scott and Sir Walter Raleigh," he remembers many old things. He remembers a horse, working at a pole in a Farringdon Street potato shop, turning potatoes in tubs of water.

He remembers Dr Parker, a preacher at the City Temple, causing uproar with the statement that there is "only one true woman in every million."

He remembers the last man to arrive at the Temple church, on horseback. He saw Mr Justice Grantham who, for years after everyone else, always rode to work on horse. That was 40 years ago.

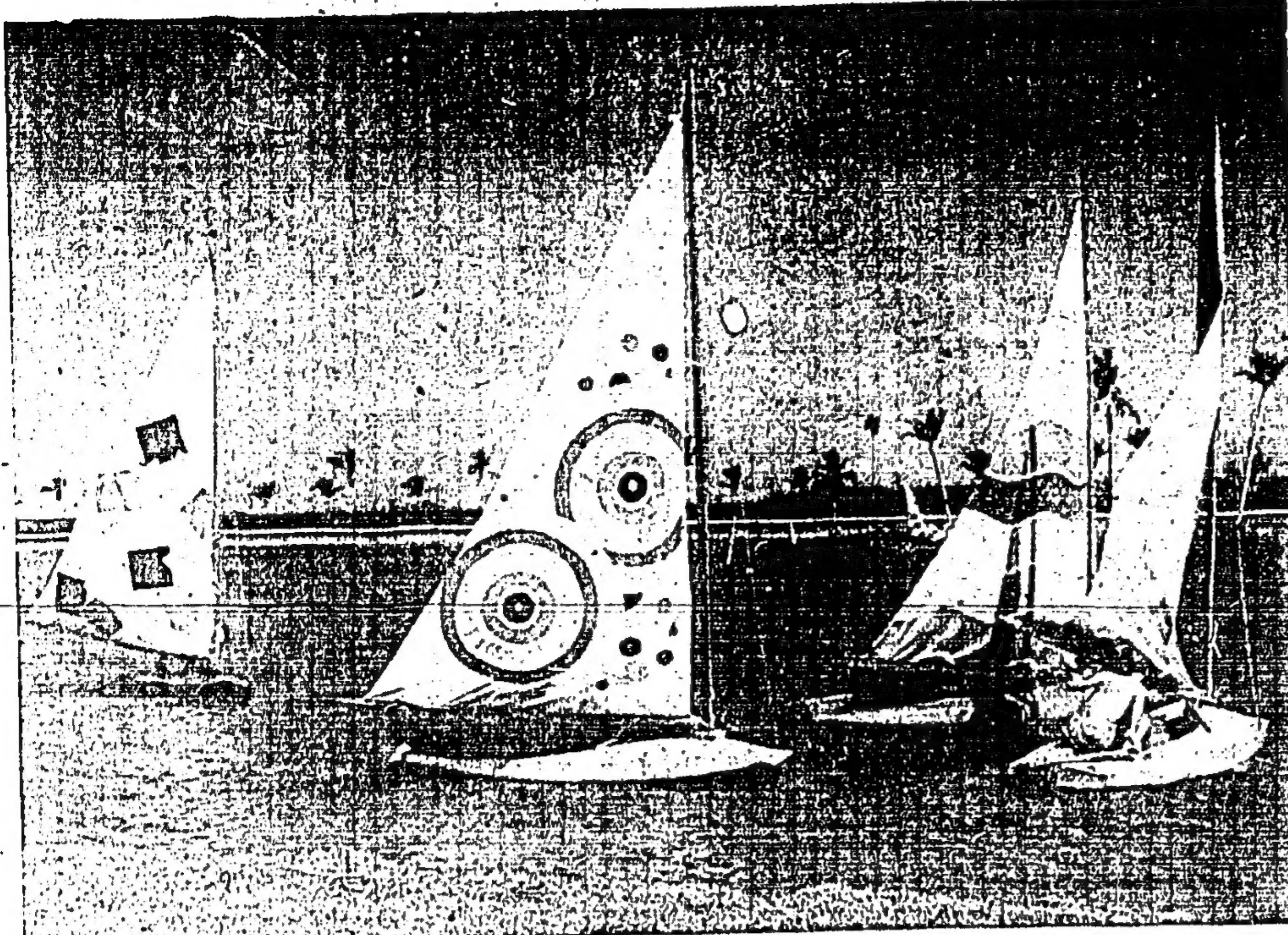
"I suppose in my time I must have put up nearly a million names," he said.

'JUST WANDERED IN'

Among some of the names he has painted on the Temple shrine have been Lord Chief Justice Goddard, Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir Patrick Hastings and Mr D. M. Pritt.

How did he get the job?—"I just wandered in," he says, "and when the time comes I shall just wander out." Until that time, if you see a moustached, jovial old man with a thick crop of bristly grey hair painting names in the Temple then that will be Wally Allen.

LAKE INSIDE A HORSE-RACING TRACK



Brightly-colored sails characterise the boats in the centre field lake at Gulfstream Park Race Track, in Hallandale, Florida. Some sportsmen say the boats are a diversion from losing at horses. —(Acme)

POSTWAR FRANCE GETTING YOUNGER

By ROBERT AHIER

Paris. France, after 50-years of growing old faster than any nation in the world, now leads the Western world in growing young. A population expert, Alfred Sauvy, director of the Institute of Demographic Studies, points out that France's birthrate, averaging 850,000 yearly for the last four years, now outstrips that of any other Western nation.

France has gained an average of 320,000 population yearly through the surplus of births over deaths.

Before the war the situation was in reverse. The average yearly birthrate was 650,000 and France actually was losing population.

"France was like a sinking ship," Sauvy said in an interview. "Her birthrate was so low that the young generations were unable to replace the old in the life of the country."

But even with the postwar spurt in the birthrate, more time

is needed to solve France's population problem. Before the French revolution in 1789, there was one old person for 15 young. Today there is one old for five young.

The fact that France still is an old nation has a political implication which most people miss, Sauvy said. In the next general election, not later than the end of next year, the voters' age will look like this:

630,000 TO 'SELL' RAILWAY

All the 630,000 workers on British Railways are wanted as publicity agents to "sell" the railways to the nation.

The idea comes from the editor of the newly created British Railways Magazine, Southern Region.

He says traffic receipts dropped nearly £9 millions in 1949 from 1948 and warns: "We are likely to lose something like £7 millions in 1950." But he says, if all the 630,000 "made a small effort to make our facilities known we could increase in our passenger business."

GOOD DEED FOR SCOUTS

He advises:

"Keep an eye on the day excursion announcements. By doing this you can give people the tip when there is one to their home town."

Is your boy a Scout? "Make sure his scoutmaster knows about the very cheap fares there are for parties going to and from camps."

There is scope, he adds, for all-the-year-round developments of profitable excursion traffic among groups of people having common interests.

Football fans to football matches, art groups to art galleries and countryside sketching expeditions, dancing classes to the ballet, musical groups to concerts and allotment associations to Kew are examples.

21 to 40 years of age—30 percent of eligibles. 41 to 60 years of age—38 percent of eligibles. Over 60—23 percent of eligibles.

"The majority of the voters will be over 40," Sauvy said. "They will tend to be more conservative than the young."

"A parliament elected by old voters tends to be old itself, and the same goes for the government."

The reasons for the change in France's number one prewar problem—growing old—are varied, Sauvy said.

"Among them are government subsidising of births through family allowances and bonuses, the defeat of France in 1940 by a young, vigorous German Army, the desire for revenge," he said.

"An average French family used to have two children. Now the average has risen to nearly three."

According to Sauvy, the hopes for a continuation of the present trend, even though the rate of increase falls off, rest with the continuation of the present family allowances—government payments of a certain amount monthly for each child under 21, regardless of the family's financial status.

"Rejuvenation of a nation is more expensive than machinery renewal," he commented. —United Press.

EYEFUL



Although New York television actress Sandra Spence has plenty of personality for the cameras to fasten upon, she also happens to be the possessor of considerable acting talent.—(Acme)

Ghosts Clad In Monks' Hoods

Ghosts clad in monks' hoods, with the power to freeze human beings, are walking the ancient gardens of Monastery Hall at Rye, Fred Parris, caretaker at the 14th century institution, revealed.

He said the ghosts had walked through stone walls and had frightened away his dogs and cats in the last few years.

Other people said they also had seen the hooded figures. Parris had kept the whole matter a secret for seven years, then a few months ago he told a few friends about it.

Since then hundreds of persons have flocked to the old Augustinian friars' chapel.

Parris and his friends said they saw seven monks walking in single file in the gardens, and right through a stone wall ten feet high.

"Once I went to open the garden gate, and when I stretched out my arm it went cold and stiff as if it had suddenly been frozen in a refrigerator," Parris said.

"Then I looked and saw the monk looking at me from only a few feet away."

Parris said it was impossible to keep pets.

"No animal will stay with us," he said. "We have had dogs but they have all run away or gone mad. I have tried to keep cats but the same thing happens to them."

In the Monastery garden Parris indicated a spot where wartime excavations had been made for trenches and air raid shelters.

"A few feet under the ground we found a row of skeletons," he said. "All but one were standing upright, and experts said they have been buried that way, alive. Only one was kneeling, as if in prayer."

"The vicar took the bones away for burial and said special prayers," —United Press.

New York Theatrical Drought Is Now Over

By Frederick Cook

New York.

New York may still be desperately short of water, but at least the theatrical drought is over. With the official season now in sight of its end, seven new plays have come to town, ranging from one hailed by the critics as a great masterpiece to others which, at best, are just so-so.

The "great masterpiece" is T. S. Eliot's all-British "The Cocktail Party," which opened at the Edinburgh Festival, had a run at Brighton, failed to find a theatre in London, and was put on here by courtesy of Mr Gilbert Miller.

Fifty percent of the people who have seen the play here seem satisfied to take the critics' word for it that they have been in on the making of a piece of dramatic history. The other 50 percent are still wandering around in a daze trying to figure out what it all meant.

'POETRY, SCIENCE'

The Broadway critics have not been much help in that direction. One of them, who claims he thinks he got the full import of "all the brilliant lines," explains somewhat uneasily that "Eliot must have been reading Einstein, for he deals with human relationships in time. He must also have been reading his Bible."

The critic indicates, however, that he concludes all came right in the end, for the result, he says, is "a synthesis of poetry, science and faith."

"The Cocktail Party" has become the fashionable thing to see. Whether or not that means it will run long or make any money is another question.

It is an odd thought that when a British film gives patrons any mental exercise it is relegated to the back streets, on the ground that it is "too highbrow."

But a British play that is highbrow is hailed as a great masterpiece and the American playwrights come in for some slightly vindictive needling. Other newcomers on the legitimate stage:

"The Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers, with the magnificent negro star Ethel Waters. A beautiful, sensitive story of an articulate, lonely little girl (Julie Harris), driven to desperation by her brother's approaching marriage. A distinguished if not monumental piece of theatre.

LIFE AFTER DEATH

"The Enchanted," a comedy by Jean Giraudoux, adapted by Maurice Valency (who also adapted Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillet"), with Lucien MacGrath. This posthumous appearance of Giraudoux's "Intermezzo" on Broadway is a charming whimsicality with life-after-death theme.

It does not click as firmly as "The Madwoman." But it brings back the English star who made her first big Broadway hit.

EARLIEST EARLY BIRD SOUGHT

Just before midnight on Saturday, May 20, a party of about 100 men and women will gather at Potters Bar railway station.

They will walk till dawn by way of North Mimms and the Colney Valley.

Another party will start from Farnham, Surrey, and walk through the wooded country around Elstead, Cutt Mill Ponds and Seale, finishing up with a Sunday morning bacon-and-egg breakfast at Aldershot.

Object—to observe wild life at night, and to hear which of the birds is the earliest in the dawn chorus.

All the ramblers are keen naturalists, members of the 3,000-strong British Empire Naturalists' Association, whose North Middlesex and Mid-Southern branches are organising the twin expeditions.

UP WITH THE LARK

Slack 24-year-old shipping clerk Jack Pearson, leader of the north-of-the-River walk "I'm an ornithologist," in my spare time—but there will be bird specialists in the party to identify the bird songs at dawn.

The south-of-the-river ramblers will be led by civil servant Peter Michael, of Aldershot.

On last year's all-night ramble between Farnham and Aldershot—the only one which was arranged—and the first since the war—the earliest bird of all was the lark. Its song was heard from the crest of Crookbury as it rose above nearby meadows at 3.28 (PST), on the morning of May 20.



RUTH ROMAN
Star to watch for 1950

way hit with Robert Morley in "Edward, My Son," and who is now among the not-to-be-missed top-liners of the New York stage.

"The Man," by Mel Dinelli, with Dorothy Gish. A grim piece about homicidal mania (yes, again!)—by a writer of film and radio shockers. Gish—terrific. General impression, brrr . . .

FAMILY LIFE

"The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor, with Claude Dauphin, Leora Dana. A funny and somehow moving account of French-Canadian family life. A welcome joyous antidote to murder and perversion.

"Design for a Stained-Glass Window," by William Berner and Howard Richardson, with Martha Scott. A gruesome piece about Margaret Clithrow, who died for her Catholicism in the days of Elizabeth.

My American friends worried about the "anti-British" aspects of this story. They need worry no more. The play is closing, after eight performances.

"The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw, with Maurice Evans, Marsha Hunt, Dennis King, is the latest play in Evans's project for a Young Vic. In America generally this is one of Shaw's most steadily neglected plays.

This is a slick and competent production, if not an historic one.

Shaw is now Britain's only dramatist with two hits in New York—Hardwicke and Lillie Palmer are still filling the house with "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The film world plods along with nothing outstanding from Hollywood. Britain's "The Fallen Idol" and "Tight Little Island" are still the talk of the town. No sign yet of an exhibitor intrepid enough to take a chance on Oliver Twist.

COMING STAR

Tipped as the coming star for 1950 is Ruth Roman, who took a small part in "Champion," and walked away with the picture.

She has just been named by Warner's to star with Richard Todd in "Lightning Strikes Twice."

Young male actor to watch, Wendell Corey, who had only minor parts last year, but this year will star with Barbara Stanwyck in "Thelma Jordan."

The New York café set are enthusiastic about a new singing star, Jo Hurt, hailed as "the American Edith Piaf."

(London Express Service)

HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER



Dolores Ethel Blyth, 19, and screen writer Thomas A. Fairbanks, 24, have announced their marriage in Los Angeles. The bride, who uses the family name, is the daughter of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.—(Acme)

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



WHITEAWAYS

(WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.)
POST BOX 410 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 2092 2257

ENGLISH SHIRTS

WHITE OFFICE SHIRTS
Collar attached, Long Sleeves.
\$19.50 Each

CHECK POPLIN SHIRTS
Collar attached, Long Sleeves.
\$29.50 Each

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
In White with 2 Collars.
\$39.50 Each

NEW POPLIN SHIRTS
In White and Colours. Short Sleeves.
\$16.00 Each

A 'UNIQUE SERVICE'

YOU CAN OBTAIN THE CORRECT DRESS FOR ANY OCCASION—TAILORED BY HAND IN LONDON

BY SIMPSON:

DAK'S SLACKS, DAK'S SUITS, SPORTS JACKETS, OVERCOATS AND DRESS WEAR.

VIVYLLA SPORTS SHIRTS
In the latest checks. \$39.50 Each

AERTEX CELLULAR PYJAMAS
In Smart Coloured Stripes. \$35.00 Suit

WOLSEY ANKLE SOCKS
Wine, Grey, Fawn, Cream. \$4.95 Pair

NEW TIES in a large selection of Smart Designs. \$4.00 Each

ATHLETIC SPORTS BRIEFS
Fine Mesh Quality. All Sizes \$4.95 Pair

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY
ONLY

Queen's

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
p.m.

OPENS TO-MORROW

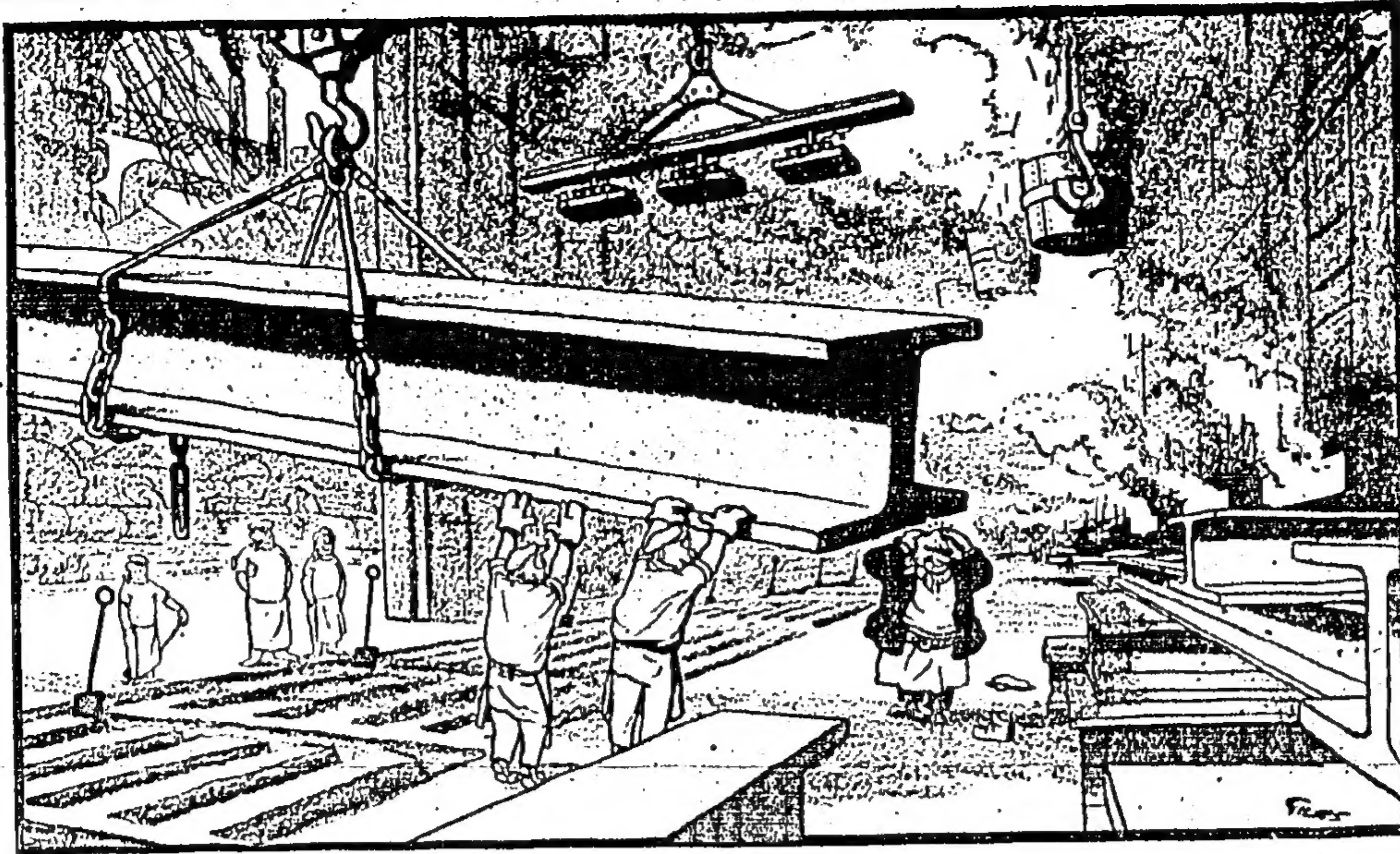

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THUNDERING FROM SEAS AND SKIES! ADVENTURES AS BIG AS THE OCEANS THAT FLOAT OUR FIGHTING FLEET! FIVE YEARS IN THE MAKING! COST OVER MILLION DOLLARS TO PRODUCE! ITS A BIG ONE!

ROXY
COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY
BY POPULAR DEMAND
At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30
p.m.

"Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF"


"The politicians wouldn't have said all those nice things about stool workers this week if they had known you used language like that."

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THROUGHOUT this month No nudist stunts.

Ne'er cast a clout Till May be out.

Keep woollies on Till June is gone.

Protect your rumps Till August camps.

Wrap up each member Until September.

It's now October And summer's o'er.

Heart-to-heart chats

FOR some reason I cannot hope to explain, a young woman, signing herself "Worried," has written the following appeal to me:—

"I am very anxious to get married and wonder if you could help me?"

"I am only 4 ft. 10 ins., and a bit on the dumpy side. My hair is wavy and my face always comes out in red patches when I am excited. I am also double-jointed, and the dentist says my teeth are loose. My boy says it would be all right if I didn't giggle and laugh so much."

Well, "Worried," yours is a rather difficult case. Does your boy mean that your teeth are less likely to drop out if you keep your mouth shut, or what?

Curiously enough, some men prefer double-jointed women, and I should draw his attention as much as possible to what appears to be your outstanding charm. Snap your thumbs back at him occasionally, and when bathing this summer do a few little tricks with your toes.

You should certainly try to avoid this giggling and laughing. After all, you don't seem to have much to laugh at, do you, dear?

'Atch End

One of the GPO recent tests for girls was to say correctly, "I have you had Hatch End 800?"

INSTRUCTOR: Now, say it after me. "Have you had Hatch End 800?"

TELEPHONE GIRL: Have you had 'Atch End eight-o-six?

INSTRUCTOR: Tut, tut, tut. Two mistakes. 'Ave another go.

TELEPHONE GIRL: What?

INSTRUCTOR: I mean have another go.

TELEPHONE GIRL: Have you had Hatch End Hate... INSTRUCTOR: Car lumme. I mean good gracious, you're setting worse. Once more.

TELEPHONE GIRL: 'Ave you had Hatch End eight Ho... INSTRUCTOR: No, no, no. NO. Have you had 'Atch... I mean Hatch... Hate Hate Ho...

TELEPHONE GIRL: Good heavens, you can't say it yourself.

INSTRUCTOR: Don't be him-pudent.

TELEPHONE GIRL: Well, I can't say it.

INSTRUCTOR: 'Ave you had 'I mean Have you had Hatch Hate... 'Atch End... no... Hatch Hate Hate Ho... Ho Hate... ho 'ell...

TELEPHONE GIRL: What?

INSTRUCTOR: I meant "Ho 'atcs."

Thoughts of a wife

"A PENNY for your thoughts," you said. As we sat in the dark: How many, many times have you Made that insane remark? But now you've asked me once again, I'll let you have the works; Maybe the truth will wipe away Your smugness and your smirks.

I'm thinking of your foolish legs, Your bald, receding dome, Your flat feet splaying up the path, As you come bounding home, Your wolfish face when gulping food, Your rumbling, full-fed snore, Your morning hawk and cough and rasp Behind the bathroom door. Your silly tales and dirty jokes, That pointless little pun, That makes you seem so popular When men "have all the fun."

"A penny for your thoughts," you said. Believing you would hear, "How wonderful you are to me, How wonderful, my dear."

A bride of ninety

"A FEW months ago I never dreamed that a man would look at me twice," writes "A Bride of Ninety." "Anxiety, trouble, and the fact that I was no longer what you might call a young woman had left their mark. I had almost given up hope."

"Then, one day, I read of a woman of 89 who had got rid of all her wrinkles and looked 50 years younger simply by smearing her face with porridge. I made up my mind to try this simple remedy at once, and was soon amazed and gratified to see myself looking younger every day."

"Men turned to look at me in the street, and the way they stared in trams and buses became positively embarrassing."

"Eh, lass, Ah did. Ah called thee 'loov'."

"Ah must be going insane."

"Nay, lad, 'tis worse'n that. 'For if wert proper mad 'Thid smash oop home and root our throats 'Just like this dear old dad."

"There's many a daft thing thou has done 'Since thou wert last so high 'But never hast thou called me 'loov'."

"Tha must be going to die."

Limerick

"While a French butcher of Douai was driving over a bridge his car skidded, and plunged into a canal. When rescued, he told questioners that he was alone in the car, but later burst out, 'I forgot, my wife was with me.' From the news."

"A FORGETFUL French Butcher of Douai Left his wife in a most awkward stew— When he crashed in his car He forgot the wife, that Which is hardly the right thing to do—al."

—(London Express Service)

DANIEL GEORGE taps the experience of the world's great writers for a definition of...

'AT FIRST SIGHT'

It lies not in our power to love, or hate, For will in us is over-ruled by fate. Where both deliberate, the love is slight; Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight? —MARLOWE.

SOMETIMES I think that love is the darkest mystery of life: mere desire will not explain it, nor will the passions or the affections.

You pass years amidst crowds, and know naught of it; then all at once you meet a stranger's eyes, and never are you free. That is love. Who shall say whence it comes? It is a bolt from the gods that descends from heaven and strikes us down into hell. We can do nothing.—OUIDA.

OLD STYLE

INTENTLY did I observe her, and right well did I contemplate her beauty, since she seemed to me to be more distinguished, and to have much more of grace and sweetness than I had ever before observed.

Then love, the playful archer, who saw my silent demeanour, and that I was inclined unto love, took the arrow with which it is his wont to surprise lovers, and bent his bow, and drew it silently. But I heeded it not. The arrow of a tender glance, the which is so pleasing and so powerful, pierced me to the heart. Then was I sore bewildered.—CHRISTINE DE PISAN.

YOUR BROTHER and my sister no sooner met but they looked; no sooner looked but they loved; no sooner loved but they sighed; no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason; no sooner knew the reason but they sought the remedy; and in these degrees have they made a pair of stairs to marriage which they will climb incontinent, or else be incontinent before marriage.—SHAKESPEARE.

YES, it was this mighty passion that now raced in the heart of Ferdinand Armine, as, pale and trembling, he withdrew a few paces from the overwhelming spectacle, and leant against a tree in a chaos of emotion... Silent he was indeed, for he was speechless; though the big drop that quivered upon his brow and the slight foam that played upon his lips proved the difficult triumph of passion over expression... He advanced, gazed again, the lady was still there.—DISRAELI.

NO DOUBT a large part of the fascination and the quinquacy of love lies in the fantastic association, in one little person, of such a wild variety of qualities to worship and defects to damn.—HAVELOCK ELLIS.

THE LOVE that is born in a moment takes longest to cure.—LA BRUYERE.

PHILOSOPHERS

A YOUTH and maiden meeting by chance, or brought together by artifice, exchange fancies, reciprocal civilities, go home, and dream of one another. Having little to divert attention, they find themselves uneasy when apart, and therefore conclude that they shall be happy together. They marry and discover what nothing but voluntary blindness had concealed; they wear out life in alterations, and charge nature with cruelty.—DR JOHNSON.

CHAMBERS hasn't been the same since he won the pools!—

London Express Service.

C. V. R. Thompson on tour

It's easy to get rich down Texas way

DALLAS, Texas.—There are four reasons why I am going to spend several days in Texas. First, it is so big that it takes several days to get more than a fleeting glance at it.

Second, according to Hollywood and other reliable sources, Texas is the rip-roaringest state in America, or, for that, in the whole world.

Third, there are so many millionaires in Texas—one of the few places on this earth where it is still not a sin to be rich—that I may find out how to become one.

Fourth, I think we British should know more about Texas, because it is the one place in America where there is a British vote.

You have heard, of course, of America's Jewish vote, Italian vote, German vote, and Irish vote, all of which have been trotted out by Washington as an excuse for not doing something that Washington does not want to do.

Well, it is worth remembering that Texas "declared war" on Britain's side against Hitler years ahead of the rest of America.

It also demanded that Britain be given U.S. aid when that sort of talk was highly unpopular elsewhere, and sent so many volunteers up to Canada that for a while they talked in Ottawa.

Mr Hunt is 62, tall, heavily built and silver-haired. That is all I can find out about him. There are no photographs of Mr Hunt.

I SOON discovered why Texas is so pro-British—and it is still pro-British despite a momentary annoyance that Britain does not want to buy Texas oil, the commodity which makes millionaires ten-a-penny in these parts.

It is not just because Britain is safely small.

Top authority on Texas is Prof. or J. Frank Dobie, known here as "the best professor who ever got on a horse."

Dobie was a visiting professor in American history at Cambridge during the war. And Cambridge gave him an honorary M.A., with this citation in Latin: "What he does, not know about longhorn cattle is not worth knowing."

Dobie told me: "Exclusive of Negroes and Mexicans, the population of Texas is overwhelmingly Anglo-Saxon in origin. And when the average Texan believes in something he is, according to his raising, willing to fight for it."

At least as far as Dallas is concerned, I am afraid Hollywood has been making us badly. I have been unable to spot a single six-shooter or even a suspicious bulge.

And the question I am asked by almost everyone who discovers I am English is how to get tickets for the next season of the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

That is the kind of place Dallas, one of the three biggest cities of this state of super-Americans, really is—culture crazy.

They turn out for the opera in this city the way we do for Lana Turner.

Far from being rip-roaring, the people of Dallas are quiet, gentle people, and far better mannered than New Yorkers.

THE LOVE that is born in a moment takes longest to cure.—LA BRUYERE.

PHILOSOPHERS

A YOUTH and maiden meeting by chance, or brought together by artifice, exchange fancies, reciprocal civilities, go home, and dream of one another. Having little to divert attention, they find themselves uneasy when apart, and therefore conclude that they shall be happy together. They marry and discover what nothing but voluntary blindness had concealed; they wear out life in alterations, and charge nature with cruelty.—DR JOHNSON.

CHAMBERS hasn't been the same since he won the pools!—

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

Exile Order On Seretse

Lobatsi, Bechuanaland, Mar. 28.—Seretse Khama, the chief-designate of the Bamangwato tribe, will receive the formal order exiling him from the Bamangwato Reserve a few hours after his arrival in Gaberone, where he is due tonight.

Mr G. E. Nettleton, a Government secretary, will serve the order, which has been ready since the British Government's decision to withhold recognition of Seretse as chief for five years on the ground that his marriage to an Englishwoman endangered tribal peace.

Over formally exiled, he will be taken 40 miles to Lobatsi, on the Tanganyika border, accompanied by Government officials, a police escort and plainclothes men.

From that time on he will receive police protection. —Reuter.

BANDITRY RIFE IN ERITREA

Asmara, Mar. 28.—While the United Nations Commission is nearing the end of its visit to Eritrea, bandit activity continues.

The last two weeks have been marked by the setting of fires to gold mines and the destruction of as much as possible of the mines' installations.

"The bandits' activities culminated today" in the brutal murder of two Italians who were proceeding along a country track towards a small farm situated a few miles south-west of Asmara.

The Italians were ambushed by six armed natives and shot dead. —Reuter.

SOMALILAND SWITCH

Rome, Mar. 28.—Italy will officially take over the Somaliland mandate from Britain on April 1, it was officially announced here today.

The mandate was due to be held for 10 years under United Nations authority.

Some 3,000 Italian officials and troops are already in Somaliland.

The Italian administrator, Dr Giovanni Formis, now Ambassador in Chile, is due to arrive in Somaliland early in April. —Reuter.

Jap Peace Treaty Talks Next Month

London, Mar. 28.—Mr Kenneth Younger, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament on Tuesday that a Commonwealth meeting on the Japanese peace treaty would be held in London late in April.

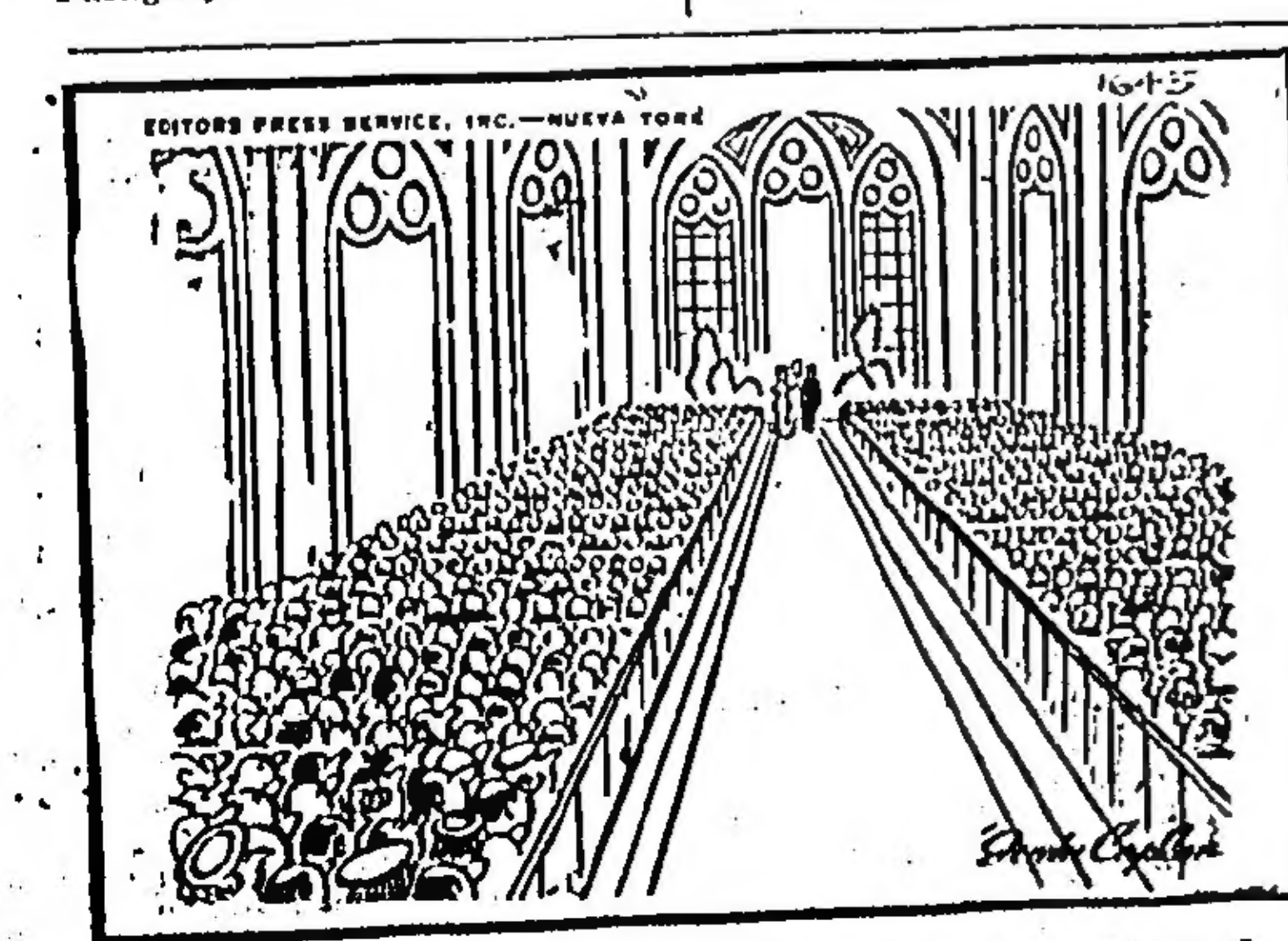
Mr Younger said: "The most difficult problem is to secure that Japan could stand on her own feet and offer a reasonable livelihood to her people, and to allay the anxieties of other nations about the impact of unfair competition based on low living conditions."

This was a matter for "very close study," said Mr Younger, and a working party for that purpose was being set up in London in accordance with proposals made at the Colombo conference last January.

"The first meeting of this consultative committee will probably take place in the latter part of April. The Commonwealth Conference would meet at Sydney, Australia, next May to discuss a concerted plan for the economic and social development of South-East Asia." —United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Elastomer. 2. Romeo and Juliet. 3. St. Andrew. 4. Adolph Sax. 5. Baseball. 6. Bolivia and Paraguay.



"We're planning a very small wedding just the immediate family."

Baldest In Japan



He was the winner at a contest in Tokyo—city of bald heads—to find the baldest head in the Japanese capital. Promoters of the contest stress that bald men are "healthiest, free from TB, cancer, and criminal traits." His prize: a kettle. (London Express Service).

Abdullah's Reply Awaited By Arabs

Cairo, Mar. 28.—The Arab League's Political Committee was today still awaiting King Abdullah's reply to its resolution to consider any member State which signs a separate peace treaty with Israel as automatically expelled from the Arab League.

This decision, taken in accordance with Article 18, Paragraph 2, of the League's Charter, was officially forwarded to Amman, capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, last night.

Abdullah's reply is expected to clarify Jordan's intentions towards the Arab sister nations and towards Israel.

The Political Committee met today, the Jordan delegate again being absent.

After three hours of deliberation the Committee adjourned until Thursday.

The League's Council is meeting tomorrow.

There was intense activity today among the delegations of the Arab League's Council, Dr Muhammad Zuhair of the Syrian delegation, Minister and member of the Egyptian delegation, had a meeting with Prince Faisal Al Saud, head of the Saudi Arabian delegation and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister.

The Arab League's Secretary-General, Azam Pach, and a meeting with the Syrian Premier, Khalid el Roum Bey, head of the Syrian delegation, Tawfik el Suweidi, Iraqi Premier and head of the Iraqi delegation, called on Jamil Mardam Bey, former Syrian Premier now living in Egypt.

Mr Suweidi, Comite Shamoun, former Lebanese Minister and delegate to the United Nations, who arrived in Cairo last night, denied that he was charged with any special political mission to King Abdullah of Jordan.

He said that he was in Cairo for personal business, adding that he hoped that the present session would lead to a return to normal relations among the Arab States. —Reuter.

Indonesia And Peking

London, Mar. 28.—Indonesian Government would recognize the People's Republic of China as soon as it had extended recognition to the United States of Indonesia, Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Indonesian Prime Minister, said today, according to the Indonesian Radio. —Reuter.

NEHRU'S STUBBORNNESS BLOCKING PLAN TO STOP COMMUNISM IN FAR EAST

New York, Mar. 28.—United States efforts against Communism in the Far East were being blocked by the refusal of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, to join in a Marshall Aid plan for his part of the world, the New York Post's Washington columnist, Robert E. Allen, wrote today. Without India, he said, the plan could not hope to succeed.

In Washington the stage had been set for launching a Marshall Plan for the Pacific Southeast but everything was being stymied by Mr Nehru. Mr Allen wrote, "He added: 'Hoffman (ECA chief) explained the serious impact in a talk with Representative Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat, Connecticut) and Senator William Benton (Democrat, Connecticut)—the ECA chief made no secret of his concern."

"Hoffman attributed Nehru's stand to fear of involvement with Russia." Mr Allen quoted Mr Hoffman as having said: "Nehru is determined to be neutral. He feels that participation in a reconstruction programme sponsored by the United States would be considered an affront by the Russians. So he is holding aloof, although without India a South-East Asia reconstruction programme would not succeed. Any plan for that part of the world must include India to have any meaning."

The former Minister for Colonial Affairs was presiding at a meeting of the East India Association at which the speaker, Principal of Ethical College for Women in Madras, Lord Listowel said that the Indian and administrative progress India had made in the last few years was really astonishing. He was specially impressed by the unification of all the 500 odd princely states. The Indian Government had accomplished in three years what the British Government had been trying to do in a generation. It had been accomplished, moreover, with the consent and agreement of the princes. Lord Listowel said that the new Indian Constitution was one of the most progressive documents that any country had ever accepted.

Mrs Parthasarathi said that, to an infant democracy like India, the fact that fundamental rights were a part of the Constitution was of great value. It made the individual citizen conscious of his rights and put them squarely before him. The citizen had been given something to fight for, something he would cherish and wish to hand down from generation to generation. It was a reminder to the Government that the State was not an end in itself, but a means to enrich the individual personality.

In the generous, realistic and honourable decision to remain within the Commonwealth, the new democracy was only carrying out the teaching of Mahatma Gandhi, in whose precepts there was no place for rancour, bitterness and hatred once Britain had given up her right to rule the country. Pandit Nehru, the chief architect of the new India, had shown the same spirit in his approach to the other nations of the world. —Reuter.

NEW DELHI MEETING

New Delhi, Mar. 28.—The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, is expected to arrive in New Delhi on Sunday, April 2, for his conference.

Burma Reds Set Up New "State"

Rangoon, Mar. 28.—Burmese Communist rebels have set up a rival government at Proma, 160 miles north of Rangoon, under the Premiership of Thakin Than Tun, Secretary-General of the Burmese Communist Party, local newspapers reported today. The reports stated that the Communists, aided by army deserters, set up their Government after driving out White Thai volunteers, their former allies against the Burmese Government.

Women Communists were said to be very active in the district, denouncing the crimes of White Thai volunteers, now regarded as enemies of the Communist State. The Communists were reported to have released many Government officials from prison to celebrate their first victory.

Directly after the Communist "coup" in the Proma area, local headmen held a conference, and decided that every one of them should recruit two soldiers from each village or collect 35 rupees in lieu of the two men. —Reuter.

Intelligence Test Solution:
Tabulating the data, we have:
Name 1st 2nd 3rd
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
It shows that m is A or F or P or S or T and i is G or S. Very little trial will give a unique solution.
Name 1st 2nd 3rd
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
So the French prize went (1) to Herman (2) to Enslin (3) to Algrin.
London Express Service.

ANZACS WANTED
"Out here we need a Commander-in-Chief of the calibre of Earl Mountbatten," he wrote. More picked police sergeants, jungle squads, a division of troops, dive-bombers and better radio equipment were also needed, he said.

A former resident of Malaya, Mr D.J. Hoblyn, also writing in the Daily Telegraph, suggested that the frontier between Siam and Malaya should be entrusted to an Anzac force. "Australia and New Zealand have political responsibilities equal to ours in the Commonwealth in Southeast Asia," Mr Hoblyn said.

If it accepted this commitment the Dominions would show Moscow and Peking that the Commonwealth was united. —Reuter.

Casualty Of War
A casualty of the battle of Berlin, the famous Hotel Adlon in the German capital is again operating with 60 rooms. Above is the rubble-strewn inner courtyard. (AP Picture).

Mountbatten Type Wanted In Malaya
London, Mar. 28.—A leader of the calibre of Earl Mountbatten was needed to combat the terrorists in Malaya, said a former Malayan resident writing to the press today.

Three national British newspapers commented in leading articles today on the war in Malaya.

The Conservative Daily Mail said: "Now the treacherous Communists are demanding a boycott on the shipment of arms and war materials to Malaya. They want dock workers to keep back equipment which will save our young soldiers' lives."

The Labour Daily Herald said: "Good government, thriving trade unionism, improving conditions in Malaya or anywhere else are obnoxious to the Communists. They seek only depression, chaos and the downfall of free trade unionism so that there may be no barrier to their aim of a world-wide Soviet dictatorship."

The Liberal News Chronicle asked: "Are we deploying Malaya all the experience of jungle warfare that we gained in Burma?"

It also asked: "Is civil and military co-operation adequate? Are all the authorities on the spot agreed that our forces now

NEXT CHANGE AT THE ROXY & BROADWAY



Here they come!
Loretta Young
Van Johnson
MOTHER is a Freshman
CLASS OF '49
LLOYD BACON
WALTER MOROSCO

Bookings Now Open!

STAR

Phone 58335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

March — 29th & 30th

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

A love that sweeps emotions to the floodline!

DANA ANDREWS

LEAN PETERS

Deep Waters

March 31st — April 1st

"CRY OF THE CITY"

Starring Victor Mature, Richard Conte

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT

WANTED

Books, Periodicals & Magazines for distribution to Service Camps in the New Territories.

Please communicate with—

R. A. EDWARDS,

c/o Kowloon Hospital

WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT

Note: If Donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places:—

1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.

2. Kowloon Tong Club.

3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

42 Commando Parade

FULL RANGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS

BY S.C.M.P. STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

on view

Morning Post Building

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, copy etc.

Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN CHOW at the Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong

Published daily (afternoons).

Price, 50 cents per edition.

Subscription: \$5.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month; HK, India, Ceylon and other countries, \$4.50 per month.

News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words. 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, but not necessarily for publication, but to ensure they are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

LOST

\$500 REWARD offered for information leading to the recovery of one Kollinsky full length pink coat, one cloth coat and one brocade three-quarter length jacket, stolen in Macau on the 13th February. Information to Box 152, "H.K. Tel."

FOR SALE

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typograph Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Street Names. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted \$4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong to the Local and Non-Local Street Names. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted \$4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

H.K. Government Import and Export License Forms. 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets postcard. \$1.00. Box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 12, 20, 25, 50 and 100 sheets. 25, 50 cents and \$1.00. "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation" by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages; 88 drawings. Price \$1.25. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer neatly bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, Orders, etc. on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, etc. Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER, White, in sheets 11 1/2 x 22 1/2 inches. 25, 50 and 100 sheets. \$1.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093

Kowloon 50000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, copy etc.

Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN CHOW at the Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.